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Tempers flare in Bay after mayor reappoints son to school board instead of a minority candidate

Bay City Council Pres. Jeff Reed, left, and Ward 4 Councilman Larry Smith, at Tuesday's meeting. Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher



Reed insists board should 'reflect the community'

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The Bay St. Louis Council's regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday got off to a rocky start when Mayor Mike Favre asked the council to ratify the reappointment of his son Casey Favre to

the Bay-Waveland School District.

"Last year, when Mrs. (Joan Thomas) was not recommended for the school board, we talked about putting some diversity back on the board," Rev. Jeff Reed, Ward 3 councilman and council president said Tuesday.

"Fifteen months ago, I asked for

a recommendation from the council and have received none," the mayor said.

One of Favre's first actions after taking office was refusing to replace Thomas -- then the school board's last African-American member --

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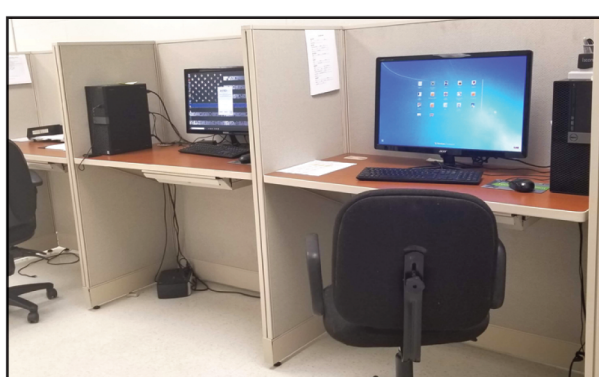
DIAMONDHEAD POLICE STATION GETS 'FACELIFT'



Diamondhead Police Department's newly-appointed Captain A.J. Gambino sits proudly in his new private and spacious office. This room was formerly used as a storage area located downstairs in Diamondhead City Hall.

BY STACEY CATO
Contributing Writer

The Diamondhead Police Department recently received a new "facelift" which includes



The new space offers an open area dedicated to continued education and training for all officers onsite. It will also be used for department meetings for all patrolman and any future staff.

additional work and office space in a more private, convenient area, city officials said this week.

It is the first time since the city's inception that the police will have an area designated specifically

for law enforcement.

"It's been a long time coming," said Diamondhead Police Captain A.J. Gambino.

Gambino said the department's former offices were located upstairs in a very small

room that offered little privacy for law enforcement and visitors, so city officials agreed to make the move and remodel the downstairs storage area of the building.

"Officers were in a makeshift work area that was no bigger than a spare bedroom," Gambino said. "It had to be shared by everyone."

The new space is located on the first floor of Diamondhead City Hall, just downstairs from the old offices.

It features a front lobby for guests, a large educational training/meeting area, and multiple work stations for officers. There is also a private room along side the lobby

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Mayor Mike Smith this week appointed Mickey Lagasse as Waveland's new city clerk.

Lagasse named as new city clerk for Waveland

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
Staff Writer

Waveland Mayor Mike Smith on Tuesday announced the appointment of Mickey Lagasse as City Clerk.

Lagasse replaces former city clerk Lisa Planchard, who retired on Oct. 31, 2018, after 22 years with the city.

Lagasse said Wednesday he grew up in Bay St. Louis, but has

lived in Waveland for the past 15 years.

He is married to Tonya and they have three daughters; Lauren-Anne, Hannah, and Caroline.

He graduated from St. Stanislaus.

Since then, Lagasse said he's worked in everything from construction and construction management to executive sales to human resources.

From 2003 to 2007, Lagasse worked in the

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Waveland Municipal Judge P.J. Mauffray administers the oath of office to newly-appointed Waveland Police Chief Mike Prendergast.

Clydesdales to parade for 'Bud Day in the Bay'

The famed Budweiser Clydesdales will parade through Old Town Bay St. Louis today at 5 p.m. for "Bud Day in the Bay."



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Today is Second Saturday in Old Town Bay St. Louis, of course, but it's also "Bud Day in the Bay." The city will welcome the famous Budweiser Clydesdale Horses today for a very special Second Saturday celebration, including a parade through Old Town Bay St.

Louis.

The parade is scheduled begin at 5 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Historic L&N Train Depot and will then make its way through Old Town Bay St. Louis, via Union St., 2nd St. deMontluzin Ave., Beach Blvd., Court St. and back across to the Depot

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Hancock County resident and world renowned textile artist Ruth Miller was honored by the Mississippi Senate on Thursday, February 7, 2019, with presentation of Senate Concurrent Resolution 558 for being named 2019 Governor's Arts Awards recipient for Excellence in Visual Art. Miller, a New York native, creates realistic portraits, landscapes and abstract works made entirely of yarn. Intricately crafted, one of her tapestries can take up to a year to complete. Ruth is a past recipient of Mississippi Arts Commission's Visual Art Fellowship, a 2014 Mississippi Invitational Artist at the Mississippi Museum of Art, and has been included in numerous group and solo exhibitions throughout the state and country. She has also taught at Tougaloo College and the prestigious Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina. In 2009 Miller moved to Hancock County to focus on her work. Above: Ruth Miller accepts Senate Concurrent Resolution 558 from Senator John Horhn as Senators Hillman T. Frazier, (left), and David Jordan, (rear), looked on.



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COFFEE WITH A COP



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher
H.L. Raymond Properties on Wednesday in Bay St. Louis on Wednesday welcomed the public to mingle with officers of the Bay Police Department during "Coffee With a Cop." Above: H.L. Raymond Properties owner Holly Lemoine-Raymond and Bay St. Louis Police Chief Gary Ponthieux.



Pass man sentenced to 24 years in federal prison for trafficking meth



Randall Galloway

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Randall Galloway, 31, of Pass Christian, Mississippi, was sentenced yesterday by U.S. District Judge Sul Ozerden to serve 294 months in federal prison, followed by 5 years of supervised release, for possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, announced U.S. Attorney Mike Hurst and Assistant Special Agent in Charge Derryle Smith with

the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Galloway was also ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine. An investigation by the DEA revealed that from 2014 through 2015, Galloway received approximately 2.3 kilograms of methamphetamine via FedEx. Galloway was responsible for distributing the methamphetamine in the Gulfport area. On two occasions, DEA agents uti-

lized a confidential informant to purchase methamphetamine from Galloway. On October 19, 2018, Galloway pled guilty to possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine. The case was investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration and prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Shundral H. Cole.

MDEQ Beach Advisory in Waveland

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The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), through its Beach Monitoring Program, issued a water contact advisory Thursday

for Station 3 at Waveland Beach. The advisory is issued for: Station 3 -- Waveland Beach -- near Vacation Lane -- the extent is from Oak Blvd. to Favre St. When water samples

show that levels are safe for human contact, the advisory will be lifted. Swimmers are reminded that the Beach Task Force has a standing recommendation that swimming not occur during or within 24 hours of a significant rain-

fall event. More information about the Mississippi Beach Monitoring Program and the location of beach sampling stations is available at: <http://opcgis.deq.state.ms.us/beaches>.

MDMR offering food safety workshop Feb. 20-22

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The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources Seafood Technology Bureau is conducting a basic seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) food safety workshop February 20 – 22 at the Bolton State Building in Biloxi. The purpose of the HACCP course is to educate seafood dealers, processors and employees about hazards which can be introduced in seafood and the preventive measures that are used to control these hazards. The work-

shop is free for Mississippi residents and \$160 for out-of-state residents. The workshop is made possible through a grant from the Mississippi Tidelands Trust Fund Program. Mississippi students, as well as seafood industry and restaurant employees, are encouraged to attend. Space is limited to the first 20 registrants and refreshments will be provided. All participants will receive an Association of Food and Drug Officials certificate upon completion of the course. For more information, please contact Mai Dang at (228) 523-

4081 or Mai.Dang@dmr.ms.gov.

Hancock Historical Society lunch

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. The speaker will be Jimmie Ladner, Hancock County tax assessor, who will speak on how Hurricane Katrina impacted property taxes in Hancock County and how the county has recovered in that area in the past 13-plus years. He will also discuss historic prop-

erties now under restoration. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467-4090. Please call by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, to make your reservation in order to help organizers plan seating, which is limited to 48 people; and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$12, payable at the door, and will be attired by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef.

DMR recovers body from Pass Christian Harbor

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Authorities in Pass Christian are working to determine the identity of a dead person whose body was recovered from the water near the mouth of the Pass Christian Harbor.

Pass Christian Deputy Police Chief Darren Freeman told reporters Friday that a body was dis-

covered around 2:30 p.m. after someone spotted it floating in the water. The Department of Marine Resources was dispatched to recover the body. Authorities are working with the coroner's office to determine the identity of the body. Freeman said the body might be related to a missing person's case reported earlier this week.



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Stay with your medication and be open with your health

As far as I know, most people have no issue or opposition to staying on medication for a medical problem. Whether it's blood pressure medication for a cardiovascular condition or insulin for people with diabetes, there is no doubt that medication keeps people with these conditions healthier. We, as humans, are truly blessed to have the capacity to heal with the gift of medicine. Sometimes in my life, I have forgotten this or taken it for granted.

I have bipolar disorder, and I take medication for its treatment daily. I am ashamed to say that I have not always stayed on my medication (sometimes by choice and other times by circumstance); but every time there is an issue with my meds, my brain chemistry is deeply affected and I'm reminded of its importance to my health. A few weeks ago, I had gone without one of my medications in my treatment plan for over a month because I had run out of refills. I was taking my other medications, but the chemical reactions in my brain were thrown off by that one pill's absence. I had always known that staying with medication was important, but I didn't see the danger in letting one slip out of my system. I always figured "It will be alright if I miss a few doses," or "I'll get with my caregiver tomorrow for more refills." I was extremely wrong to have that kind of attitude toward that little pill. If I had had a better attitude, I would have avoided the breakdown that happened soon after.

My message is simple: if you are on a treatment plan for any kind of medical issue that is working for you, stay on your meds! It doesn't matter if you are feeling good and think you don't need the medicine anymore—don't trust that feeling, at least not at first. Consult your doctor or caregiver and ask them if it's alright to change your dosage or drop medication altogether. No one knows yourself better than you, this is true; but medical professionals should have the first input in matters concerning your physical and mental health. If something isn't working, tell them how you feel. Physicians and medical professionals may be very, very beneficial, but they are not mind readers. They won't know how to help if you aren't informing them. This may seem obvious, but I sometimes have trouble remembering this and describe vague feelings and skimp on details when I talk to my health care professional. Medical professionals are there to help you, so stay with your treatment plan, which includes medications, and be open with your caregiver about your health no matter how insignificant a detail may seem. It just might save your life.



STAFF COLUMN
by **Nathan Schuver**

Profile of a young Hancock County

The Pearl River played a dominant role in the exciting story of a young Hancock County in the post-War of 1812 era.

Formed by the confluence of Nanih Waiya and Tallahaga creeks in Neshoba County, this major river flows 445 miles from modern day Philadelphia, Mississippi, through Jackson, Columbia, Gainesville, and Pearlinton.

It was the only significant route into the wilderness of Hancock County for settlers and supplies. Flatboats floated downstream, transporting crops and timber. This freight was transferred to schooners at Gainesville and Pearlinton and shipped to New Orleans.

There were no roads or bridges for overland travel. At the mouth of all of the Gulf Coast rivers, small ports such as Gainesville and Pearlinton evolved supporting sawmills, shipyards, cotton gins, and kilns producing naval stores (pitch, tar, turpentine) and charcoal.

The first three commercial communities in Hancock County were Gainesville, Pearlinton, and Biloxi. Dr. Ambrose



HANCOCK HISTORY
by **James Keating MD**

Gaines founded the town of Gainesville after receiving confirmation by the U.S. Government of a Spanish land grant issued in 1810.

Previously, this was a small port important as a trapping and trading center for there was a profitable market for hides and pelts then. It was also headquarters for a den of thieves, freebooters, pirates, and robbers.

Their infamous leader, Pierre Rameau, was known as the King of Honey Island. His ships terrorized the eastern Atlantic seacoast, Tennessee, and Alabama similar to Jean Lafitte in nearby Barataria Bay in Louisiana. Rameau sent his booty and stolen

slaves to New Orleans for sale. Ultimately, he was mortally wounded in the Battle of New Orleans fighting for the British.

The U.S. Navy brought law and order to the Pearl River and Gulf Coast after 1815.

Ambrose Gaines platted the town on a level ridge overlooking a river bluff in a setting of many old handsome live oak trees. Gainesville later became the county seat of Hancock County in 1837.

Pearlinton was another small port at the mouth of the Pearl River downstream from Gainesville. Initially, cotton and other crops were raised to a small extent in the adjacent countryside and brought in by wagons from a distance.

Later, the principal cotton supply and other goods came from the large rich plantations more than one hundred miles upriver. Cotton was delivered by flatboat to a historic landing known as "The Gin."

Slaves rode the mules that turned the early mills to gin the cotton. Dry dock shipyards repaired and built the schooners used to ship the goods to New Orleans. Skilled slave labor worked as carpenters and "caulkers."

One of Pearlinton's earliest settlers, Simon Favre, was a prominent educated local planter who owned over 5000 acres of land, 57 slaves, 450 cattle, 30 horses, 2 oxen and a 30 ton schooner.

In 1811 Hancock County extended from the Pearl River eastward to the Bay of Biloxi. Biloxi was a small community consisting of only about ten local French families, few of whom were literate.

It quickly became a summer resort as did Shieldsboro (Bay St. Louis) and Pass Christian.

The interior of Hancock County experienced some of the Great Migration from 1798 to 1819.

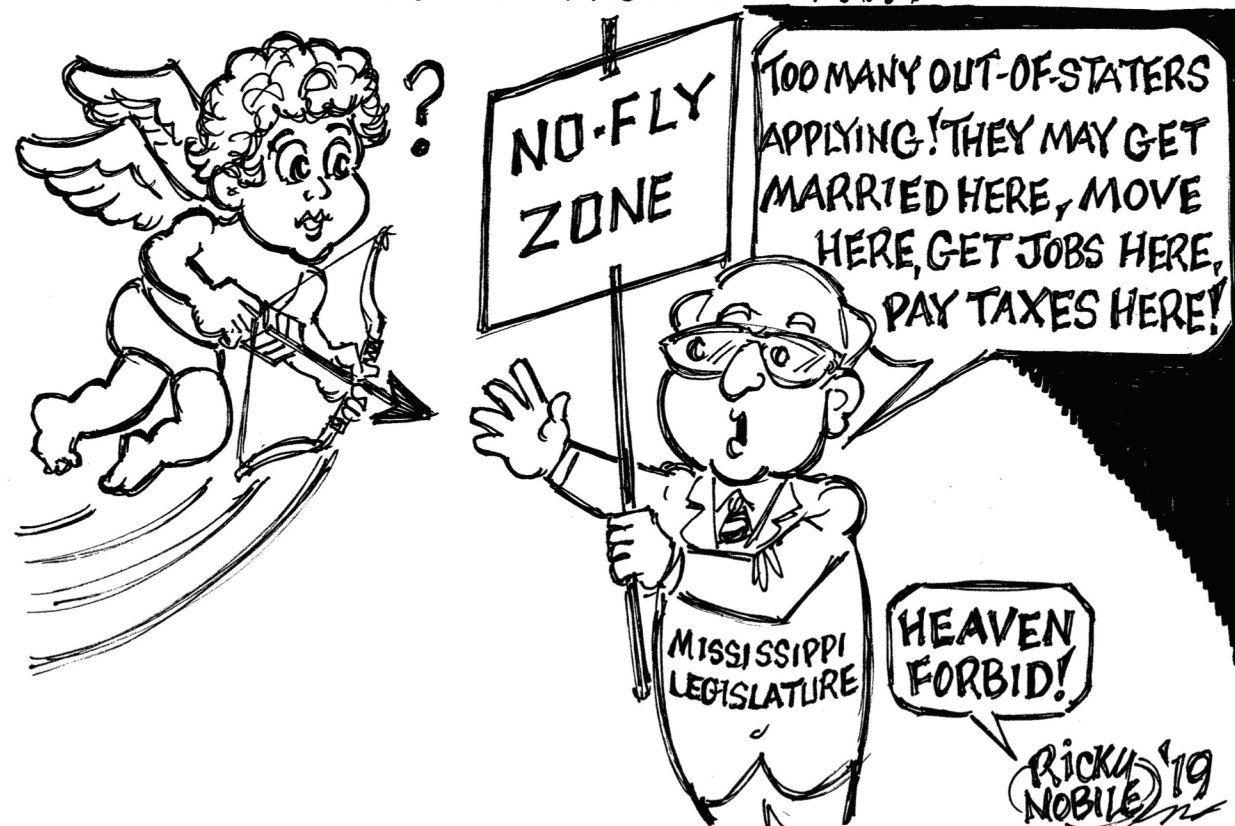
First came Indian traders and trappers followed by herdsman with cattle and swine. Early farmers pushed the herdsman westward, growing corn, pumpkin, peas, and other vegetables.

The somewhat "temporary" farmers were mostly poor, driven by the lure of "the West in their eyes" or some El Dorado of the imagination.

These rootless souls wandered all the way to Texas. Moreover, perma-

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THE LEGISLATURE PROPOSED INCREASING THE COST OF MARRIAGE LICENSES IN MISSISSIPPI....



Joining Trumps for State of the Union

A Mississippi man was among several guests joining President and Mrs. Trump at the recent State of the Union address. Though not referred to by name during the President's 80-minute speech, Vicksburg resident Roy James was seated in the gallery with the First Lady and a number of other Americans to help highlight the economic progress made during the past two years.

Mr. James had worked at a local sawmill for 26 years when he was told the facility would close. Last year, a portion of Warren County that included the sawmill was declared a Qualified Opportunity Zone. The sawmill was then purchased and reopened. Instead of losing his job, Mr. James was promoted to oversee the entire facility.

The Opportunity Zone



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

program was created by the "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act," passed by Congress and signed by President Trump in December 2017. Tax credits incentivize investment in these communities where jobs and economic growth are needed most. More than 100 communities in Mississippi received

this advantageous designation.

Job Numbers and Wages Continue to Grow

Mr. James's story is just one example of how Republican policies have expanded opportunities for individuals and families of all walks of life. As the President noted during his speech, the economy has surged under Republican leadership. Since November 2016, there are 5.3 million new American jobs including 600,000 new manufacturing jobs. Overall unemployment has reached historic lows and a higher percentage of women, African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, and Americans with disabilities are working than ever before.

Wages are also increasing at the fastest rate in a decade. The January jobs

report by the Bureau of Labor and Statistics found that wages and salaries for American workers rose more than three percent over the past year, the highest level since 2008.

Opportunities for Bipartisan Cooperation

More jobs, bigger paychecks, lower taxes, and streamlined regulations are among the promises made and kept by Republicans during the 115th Congress. The President also reminded the nation of the many bipartisan bills he has signed over the last two years. Among these are legislation to confront the opioid crisis, a new Farm Bill, reforms to the Veterans Health Administration, criminal justice and sentencing reform, regulatory relief for community banks, and two

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'CAPITOL IDEAS'



Bay St. Louis residents Mary Bunch, left, and Nell Frisbie, visited with Senator Philip Moran at the Capitol on Thursday, Feb. 7, on Mississippi Realtors Day.

History

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ment settlers contained both wealthy, well-financed plantation owners and a substantial poor yeoman class of farmers.

The culture of this period was limited but not non-existent. Early settlers and slaves in Mississippi sang folk music and simple hymns in the cotton fields or in country churches that were gathering places for rural communities.

This early music is called "roots music" because it is the basis of American music which evolved into gospel, blues, jazz, and rock and roll. Planters from Natchez and Creoles from New Orleans rented cottages on the Gulf Coast to avoid yellow fever and feel the sea breezes during the hot summer.

Everyone drank whiskey, French brandy, or cheap wine such as

anisetette, parfait d'amour, and claret. Itinerant priests or clergy brought religion to the countryside, performing an occasional mass, services, and marriages.

Almost a third of these settlers were black, most of whom were slaves. The Indian tribe in Hancock County during this time frame was Choctaw. These natives had dual resources of primitive agriculture and hunting.

The meat supply came from large game in the forest supplemented by poultry. Agriculture was a predominant occupation with maize, corn, rice, broad beans, pumpkins, and watermelons fortifying the food supply.

The first county seat of Hancock County was Center/Caesar which was an important Choctaw village. Relations were good between the white settlers and these Choctaw Indians. In fact, their leader, Chief Pushmataha, supported the United States in the War of 1812. He led his warriors

into twentyfour separate battles/conflicts against the British and their allies in Florida.

He died in Washington, D.C. and was buried with full military honors in the Congressional Cemetery. The U.S. Government eventually relocated most of the Choctaw nation to the Arkansas and Oklahoma territories. Some Indians remained in Hancock County where they intermarried and/or lived peacefully alongside white and black settlers.

A few Indians hid and resettled in Devil's Swamp which is just south/south-east of Gainesville (Stennis Space Center).

The Treaty of Doak's Stand on October 18, 1820, opened up vast inland areas along the Pearl River to settlement. The Choctaw Nation was effectively liquidated by 1830 with the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. Their story is a sad chronicle of decimation caused by disease, inter-tribal warfare, and mistreatment and deceit by the

U.S. Government encouraged by the new white settlers.

Eventually twenty thousand Indians would be evacuated from Mississippi by the 1830's, a memory forever brand ed in the Indian soul known as the Trail of Tears.

The early years of Hancock County described in this profile witnessed the conversion of the Pearl River Valley fertile bottomlands and adjacent piney forests into a vibrant cluster of small settlements or towns and plantations/farms.

This booming economy required a direct link to New Orleans which was accomplished by schooner traffic. More settlers and capital investment from the New Orleans banking sector guaranteed a prosperous future.

Future chapters in the economic history of Hancock County will include such subjects as the steamboat era, King Cotton, and the railroad empire.

Wicker

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National Defense Authorization Acts to rebuild our military.

Acknowledging a return to divided government following the most recent elections, the President stressed the need for even greater bipartisan cooperation to continue delivering for the American people.

Improving America's infrastructure is one area the President identified as a goal of both parties. We need better transportation networks, broadband access, and other essential elements for economic growth in Mississippi and across the country. As chairman of the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, this issue is among my top priorities. To kick-start the legislative process, the focus of the next

Commerce Committee hearing will be infrastructure improvement.

On these and other challenges facing our nation, the President had a clear and welcome message, "we must reject the politics of revenge, resistance, and retribution – and embrace the boundless potential of cooperation, compromise, and the common good." I hope we will follow the spirit of the President's words by continuing to work together in the best interests of the American people.



BOTOX PARTY

Wednesday, February 20th at 5-7 pm.

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Upcoming events at Hancock libraries

Library to Host Speaker on Black Migration for Black History Month

The Bay St. Louis Library will host their 2019 Black History Program on February 20, 2019 from 5:00pm-7:00pm. This year the speaker is Pearl River Community College Assistant Vice President Raymunda Barnes.

Barnes will focus on this year's theme, Black Migrations of Southern Blacks. Between 1915 and 1960, over 5 million Southern Blacks migrated to the North (Chicago and Detroit) and West (Los Angeles and Seattle). The migrations gave many Black Southerners an opportunity to find gainful

employment and leave the oppressive economic environment of the South. Barnes will highlight the phases, impact, and influence of the Great Migration on Black Mississippians as they migrated to Chicago and other regions.

Please contact the Bay St. Louis Library at (228)467-5282 with any questions.

Exercise Programs

A Strength and Flexibility Program, a Mississippi State Extension Service and Hancock County Library collaboration, will be held at the at the Bay St. Louis Library on Fridays at 10:30

a.m. The program is also available at East Hancock County Library on Mondays and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. This program is designed to increase strength and flexibility in older adults, improving their range of motion, and overall quality of life.

Other Exercise programs include the Waveland Library's weekly Gentle Yoga class, which takes place Thursday mornings at 9:00 a.m. The Pearlinton Library has a cardio and strength workout for those age 50 and up on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. This cardio and strength workout is moderate and a "work at your own pace" environ-

ment.

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Obituaries

MILDRED W. SCHWARTZ

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Mildred W. Schwartz, age 76 of Kiln, passed away on February 2, 2019.

She is survived by her children, Rosary M.

Lawton, Toni A. Martin, and Scott D. Schwartz; her sister, Francis Kolb; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three nieces and three nephews.

RIEMANN FAMILY

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Clerk

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building department for Hancock County.

"I helped implement codes in the county," he said. "The cities had them, but there were none in the county at that time."

After leaving the county position, Lagasse said he worked for about a year-and-a-half at an engineering firm working in business development and project management.

In 2009, he was hired on at Compton Engineering as vice president of marketing and business development, where he worked until Tuesday, Feb. 5.

"Since Compton administered federal funds with the city, I had to be clearly separated from Compton so the city wouldn't have funds de-obligated," Lagasse said.

Lagasse said he is "very excited" about his new position.

"Waveland is so near and dear to me," he said. "It was an easy choice, but a scary one. Going back to the public sector is a big

adjustment. I have new things to learn and I've got a good team here to help me."

Lagasse said some of his goals include: Making the city a better place to live and visit and; attracting more businesses to Highway 90 and Coleman Avenue; and sending a list of available properties for sale to MDA.

Lagasse said the responsibilities of a city clerk include: the register of voters; and ensuring the finances are balanced and staying within the board's budget.

"The city clerk wears many hats," Lagasse said. "In the past, tasks were divided between different employees. Some tasks I will be taking back and some will continue to stay with the department heads they are with now."

Lagasse said he brings to the table an open level of communication with elected officials and also citizens.

"The more open we are with the community, the easier our lives will be overall," he said.

Lagasse said that another of his goals is to "unify the city."

"We know we can't

always pay city employees what they're worth, some are priceless," Lagasse said. "If we can't pay them what they're worth, then we have to make the happy and feel like they are all part of the same team. We want them to be happy in their jobs."

Smith said Wednesday that in the past couple of years, Lagasse has "already helped promote the city."

"It only felt natural to put him in this position," Smith said. "The duties of city clerk can easily be done by Lagasse. It's a good move for the city and will keep us moving forward at a pace faster than we've been going."

Lagasse said his family participated in discussions about his accepting the position.

"We are Waveland, as much a part of it as anybody else," Lagasse said. "I don't want my kids to leave here. We need to open the opportunities here and make more opportunity for them to come back after college. My kids also get the same sense of belonging. I can't thank my wife and kids enough for supporting me in this life-changing career move."

Bud Day

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Leading the parade will be Mayor Mike Favre, followed by the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse and their court, the Bay High School Marching Band, Studio of Classique

Dancers, vintage cars, the Bay Ratz, with the Clydesdales as the finale.

The route will include deliveries to restaurants and bars in the "old-fash-

ioned" way.

"We are so honored to be chosen by Budweiser to host the Clydesdales in our city," said Mayor Mike Favre. "As a community, Bay SL Louis strives to create the perfect coastal atmosphere for visitors and locals alike, and we take great pride in our truly unique events that take place throughout the year."

"Festivities such as Bud Day in the Bay reflect the true energy and exceptional personality of our phenomenal Coastal communities," said Milton Segarra, CEO of Visit Mississippi Gulf

Coast. "Bay St. Louis plays an extremely important role in tourism on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The arts, sense of community, unique dining opportunities, local downtown shops, beautiful sprawling beaches, and stunning bay views all make for a highly desirable destination, and its unique, year-round celebrations play a key role in attracting visitors from both near and far."

Everyone is invited to join in the festivities.

For more information, please contact Nikki Moon at 504-421-0960.

MS Ethics Commission rules Bay council violated open meetings statute

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The Mississippi Ethics Commission notified the Bay St. Louis City Council this week that it had determined the council violated open meetings statute last year when it went into executive session to determine the fate of a member of the city's Historic Preservation Commission.

Lana T. Noonan, a member of the Hancock Alliance for Good Government, filed a complaint against the council and Mayor Mike Favre last June, alleging the

mayor and council had violated the Open Meetings Act at its May 8 meeting by taking action on an item not listed on the agenda; failing to state with sufficient specificity the reasons for entering executive session; discussing matters in executive session not announced to the public before entering executive session; dissing the Bay St. Louis Historic Preservation Committee in executive session; and discussing city business via e-mail prior to the meeting.

In a letter to city attorney Heather Smith dated Feb. 1, the commission said it found the council

had violated the Open Meetings Act when it failed to public announce the reason for entering executive session with enough specificity; that Councilman Larry Smith had violated the statute by sending a proposed motion in the matter to a quorum of the council via e-mail "which attempted to influence the council to vote to dissolve the city's Historic Preservation Commission."

The commission order the council to "refrain from further violations and comply strictly with" the Open Meetings Act "and to refrain from using e-mail to circumvent the Act."

Andrea Ambrose and John Schuttler to sign 'Liberated Spirits' on Feb. 18

SEA COAST ECHO
Hugh Ambrose was a noted historian and the bestselling author of *The Pacific: Hell Was an Ocean Away*. He passed away in 2015 after completing this book

"Liberated Spirits: Two Women Who Battled Over Prohibition."

John Schuttler is a consulting historian, researching and writing on numerous topics for dozens of clients in the public and

private sectors. Andrea Ambrose, Hugh Ambrose's wife, and John Schuttler will sign and speak at Pass Books/Cat Island Coffeehouse on Monday, Feb. 18 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Bay

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when her term was set to expire, and instead appointing a white person to the board. The action sparked controversy and the formation of a new protest group, E.D.J.E. (Equality, Diversity, Justice, & Equity). E.D.J.E. members staged protests outside city hall and the council chambers, and addressed the mayor and directly in a public forum.

"This goes beyond politics," Courtney Thomas -- Joan Thomas's daughter -- said at the time. "It's a group of concerned citizens who are protesting our (local) government and the complete disregard for the will of the people. ... We are black, white, young, old, Democrats and Republicans. We are concerned citizens of Hancock County."

"This is not just about the school board -- it's the whole county. ... This is supposed to be a representative government -- they are here by the will of the people to do the work of the people."

Reed reiterated Tuesday that he felt strongly that the school board should better reflect the community.

Mayor Favre responded that he had diligently researched the matter and

Casey Favre was the perfect person for the job.

Replacing Case Favre on the board "would be a total disservice to our public schools and possibly lose all the gains the school district has made in the last year," the mayor said.

Besides, he said, Casey is serving on the board "without compensation, therefore making 'nepotism' a moot point."

"I still strongly feel there should be some minority representation because this school system is diverse," Reed said.

He had admonished fellow councilmen for not standing up for diversity on the board.

Ward 6 Councilman Josh DeSalvo said he felt Reed was accusing him of racism, and "I kind of take offense at that. I'm not racist. Our job tonight is to vote the matter before us up or down."

Ward 4 Councilman Larry Smith concurred and accused Reed of "pandering."

"I did not call you racist," Reed said, "you just took it that way. ... Our mayor did not even ask for resumes. He did not even solicit the public for names. If we want our school board to represent the people, it should look the same, and I strongly feel that way."

Councilman-at-large Gary Knoblock read a letter into the record from Hancock Alliance for Good Government member Ron

Thorp praising Casey Favre's performance and leadership on the school board, but abstained from voting in the matter.

Ward 1 Councilman Doug Seal refused to ratify the appointment.

"The Attorney General said it's 'legally right' what you're doing," Seal said, "but to me it doesn't feel right."

The council ultimately ratified the appointment four votes to two, with DeSalvo, Smith, Ward 2 Councilman Gene Hoffman and Ward 5 Councilman Buddy Zimmerman voting for it.

in other action Tuesday:

- The council voted unanimously to approve a resolution to ask the Mississippi Legislature to approve the submission of a Local/Private boll to authorize a two percent bar and restaurant tax within the city. The money would be used for tourism, parks and recreation in the city. If the legislature approves the bill, it would then go to a city-wide referendum, and 60 percent of the voters would have to cast ballots in favor of it in order for it to pass.

- The council voted unanimously to ask the Hancock Utility Authority to pursue a curbside recycling partnership grant agreement. Mayor Favre said the ultimate fate of the move would depend on the other partner agencies and municipalities.

Police

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for police supervisors and investigators to use while interviewing witnesses or suspects and conducting criminal investigations, Gambino said.

The captain has his own office too, which helps offer even more privacy for administrative duties.

"All in all," Gambino said, "there is more than enough space to make the department feel at home and work sufficiently."

Gambino says he is most excited about the educational training room. Officers have typically been sent off-site for training due to lack of space.

"It can really put a dent in the budget," Gambino explained. "Now we can expand officer training and do more educational seminars for little to no money with ease and comfort. I want the officers to grow in every aspect."

The city once offered a dry erase board to assist with visuals in the old office during sessions, Gambino said. However, it could not be hung on the wall because the area was simply too small.

Now, officers have a large conference area with plenty of seating which includes a T.V. that will serve as their visual for

PowerPoint presentations and more.

Gambino, a certified fraud expert, hopes to soon become a certified teaching instructor in the fraud area so he can pass along his extensive knowledge to other officers. He also invites anyone else who has any type of relative training to offer their expertise.

The new space also offers some additional security features similar to those upstairs, Gambino said. The doors automatically lock, so visitors will ring a bell in order to be escorted inside. Each officer will have a swipe card key that will enable them to open the front and back door. All inside doors also have locking features.

The total cost of the project, Diamondhead City Manager Mike Reso said, was around \$49,000. It took about a month to complete the work, he said.

City officials said they hope to improve the police side parking lot near the side door entrance in the near future, Reso said. That is if and when the budget allows the cost of construction.

For now, the public will continue to use the same entrance as before, Reso said, and will be escorted inside the newly remodeled part of the building now proudly called the City of Diamondhead Police Headquarters.

"The department has

needed this for a long time," Gambino said. "My hope is the new space will help boost police morale and make the officers proud of the facility they're working in."

Reso echoed Gambino's thoughts and said he hopes the officers will see that the entire city values their police department and wants them to have a place to call home as the city continues to grow and expand.

Corrections

A story in Wednesday's Sea Coast Echo listing the qualified candidates for county offices left a candidate off the list, Place 3 Constable candidate Guy "Tater" Graham. Graham has filed as a Libertarian candidate and will be on the November General Election ballot.

In the same story, we misspelled the name of one of the other candidates, Theresa M. Ryan, who is vying for the position of Supervisor for District 1.

We apologize for the errors.

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Six area athletes sign on National Signing Day

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

The area had six student-athletes sign National Letters of Intent to play collegiate athletics on Wednesday, February 6th.

Bay High had Maxwell Lewis sign with Defiance College for football, Jon Bowman sign with PRCC in soccer and Marion Pohl with Mississippi College in soccer. Hancock High School sent Trenton Ladner to East Central CC in football and Alyssa Lemoine to Meridian CC in soccer. St. Stanislaus College had Stephen Bonck sign with Springhill College for soccer.

Lewis was a three-year starter for the Tigers in football while also playing basketball and running track and field.

Lewis stated, "I chose Defiance College because of the way the coaches demonstrated to me their plans for how I can best help their team and the overall feel of the school during my visit. Everyone went out of their way to make me feel wanted and were open about all my questions. I have the opportunity to get a great education with the possibility of getting early playing time."

Lewis has qualified to play as a freshman with a 20 on the ACT and making the Superintendent's Honor Roll on a consistent basis. Lewis plans to be a business major at the school.

Former Bay High football coach Ben Foreman stated, "We are very proud of Maxwell. He is a very hard worker and he will do great things in his life. He will take full advantage of his opportunity to get a great education and excel on the football field."

The coaches at Defiance College project Lewis to play as a slot receiver on offense.

Defiance College is a Division III school located in Defiance, Ohio, and finished last season with a 1-9 record. They play in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference with Franklin College, Mount St. Joseph University, Hanover College, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Manchester University, Bluffton University, Anderson University, and Earlham College.

Bay High's Jon Bowman signed to play



Photo submitted by Dr. Amy Coyne

Bay High senior Marion Pohl (center, seated) signs her National Letter of Intent to play soccer for Mississippi College surrounded by her family, Bay High Principal Dr. Amy Coyne and Bay High assistant superintendent Monty Noblitt.



Photo submitted by Dr. Amy Coyne

Bay High senior Maxwell Lewis signs his National Letter of Intent to play football for Defiance College surrounded by family, Bay High Principal Dr. Amy Coyne and Assistant Superintendent Monty Noblitt.

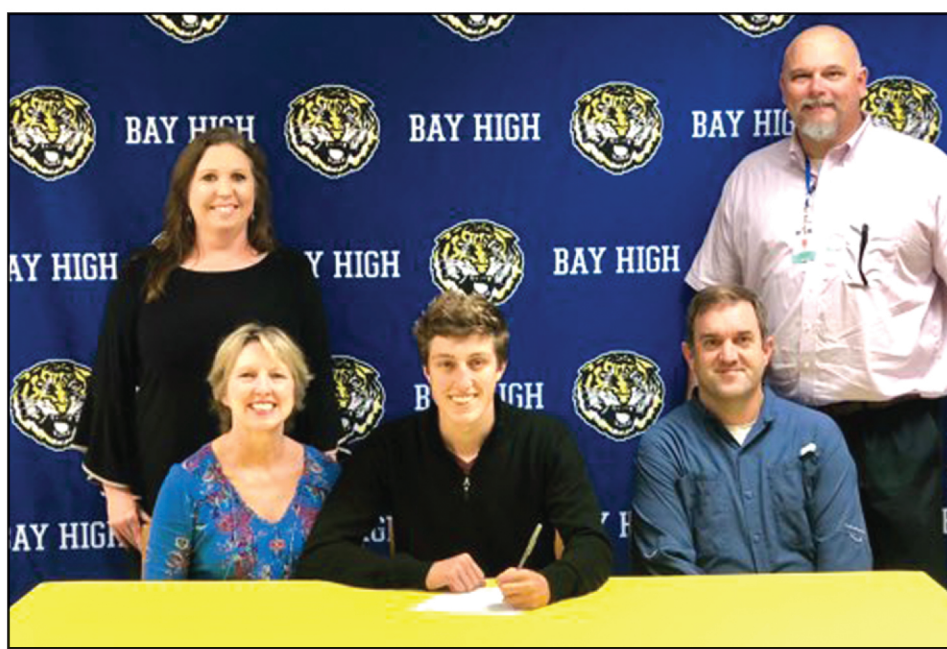


Photo submitted by Dr. Amy Coyne

Bay High senior Jon Bowman signs his National Letter of Intent to play soccer for PRCC surrounded by his mother, Bay High Principal Dr. Amy Coyne, and Assistant Superintendent Monty Noblitt.

soccer with Pearl River Community College on Wednesday. He followed his older brother, Bo, to play for the Wildcats. He also made a visit to East Central CC.

Bowman commented, "I chose PRCC because I thoroughly enjoyed my visit which showed me how closely knit the environment is at the school. I was already familiar with the program after watching my older brother play there. I simply felt at home and comfortable at PRCC and meshed really well with the coaching staff."

Bowman is expected to play keeper for the Wildcats.

While at Bay High, Bowman was also involved in the news program and spirit club.

Bay High head soccer coach Kelly Ross talked about Bowman, "John is a

tireless worker. I've never seen a player work harder on his game than John has over the last three years. He didn't start playing soccer until 10th grade. He still has a huge opportunity for improvement. PRCC is getting a good and potentially great player. He's one of the best keepers on the Coast but we needed him more on the field this year, so he took one for the team and played where he was needed most. He's a team player all the way."

Bowman is undecided on a major to study in college. PRCC went 11-4 last year and competes in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Marion Pohl of Bay High signed to play soccer for Mississippi College in Clinton.

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Hancock High School senior Trenton Ladner is joined by his parents as he signs his National Letter of Intent to play football at East Central Community College.

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Signs

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Pohl also visited PRCC prior to signing with the Choctaws.

Pohl stated, "I made several visits to the school and each time I visited everyone was genuine and eager to answer any of my questions. They all went out of their way to assist me."

When not playing soccer, Pohl is involved at Bay High as the Student Body President, cheerleader, French Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and Student Ambassador.

During this past season, Pohl set the career record for goals scored with 105.

She will continue to play center midfielder for the Lady Choctaws and major in biology with the hopes of becoming a pediatric missionary dentist.

Mississippi College was 16-4 overall and competed in the Gulf South Conference with the University of West Florida, Lee University, University of West Alabama, Valdosta State University, Montevallo University, Christian Brothers University, University of West Georgia, Delta State University, University of Alabama-Huntsville, Auburn University-Montgomery, Shorter University, Springhill College, and Union University.

Alyssa Lemoine of Hancock signed with Meridian Community College for soccer after starting in Kiln for four seasons. She helped lead Hancock to the school's first ever playoff game in the sport this past season.

Lemoine commented, "I chose to go to Meridian Community College because I felt welcomed by the coaches and other players as soon as I met them. I always wanted to step out



Hancock High School senior Alyssa Lemoine is joined by her parents as she signs her National Letter of Intent to play soccer at Meridian Community College.

Photo submitted by Jamie Sisco

of my comfort zone and try something different by going to a school that I wasn't familiar with."

When not playing soccer, Lemoine works with Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Interact Club.

Hancock head coach Maggie Daniels stated, "Alyssa will be greatly missed for multiple reasons. On the field, she always worked as hard as she could and was unstoppable with her head. Off the field, we will miss her laughter, silliness, and willingness to always get better." Meridian had a 4-11-1 record last year and competes in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Trenton Ladner of Hancock signed to play football with East Central CC on Wednesday.

Ladner has been a four-year starter for Hancock as a linebacker and is expected to remain in that position and compete for playing time at East Central as a freshman.

Ladner was also receiving interest from Mississippi College and Delta State. Ladner stated, "On my visit, I thoroughly enjoyed the community that the coaches, the school and the students enjoyed. The staff handled everything on and off the campus extremely well. I fit

into their defensive scheme and with hard work I could enjoy some playing time as a freshman."

When not playing football at Hancock, Ladner found time for National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, English Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Beta Club.

Hancock head coach Neil Lollar commented, "I am very proud and honored to see Trenton be able to continue his football and academic career. He has been a work horse for us on defense for the last four years. He has always been a player that has shown a great work ethic and team leadership. We are thankful to have two sign this year for football. We are very thankful for their years and wish Trenton and Brooks Rayburn nothing but the best and continued success."

Ladner plans to study nursing in college. He added, "I have really appreciated the fan base at Hancock that have supported us through thick and thin. They have been a tremendous source of pride for us and that will be greatly missed. I also want to thank the faculty and staff at Hancock that have had a hand in helping me become successful. Lastly, I thank my family and

friends who have constantly pushed me and challenged me to strive for the very best."

East Central finished last season at 4-5 and com-

petes in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

St. Stanislaus College senior Stephen Bonck signed to play soccer for Spring Hill College in Mobile.

Bonck has played soccer at SSC for six years and was a member of the 2018 Class 4A state championship team along with being a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

He also received interest from PRCC, MGCCC, Hinds CC and East Central CC.

Bonck stated, "I chose Spring Hill mainly for the academics as that is an integral part of being a student-athlete. Spring Hill will provide me with a tremendous education which I will be able to use long after my days of play-

ing soccer are complete."

Bonck has a desire to study law in college.

SSC head coach Danny Patton stated, "Spring Hill is a great program that not only signed a very talented soccer player but also an extremely talented student. Spring Hill is getting a student-athlete that has all the components to excel in all aspects of the school."

Bonck will remain a midfielder at Spring Hill. He added, "I would like to thank all my coaches, especially Danny Patton and John Necaise, for all the time spent with me to help mold me into the person I am today. Also, to my family and friends who have been there to support me and challenge me down this path."

Spring Hill was 17-2 last season and competes in the Gulf South Conference.

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St. Stanislaus senior Stephen Bonck is joined by his mother Sharon Bonck, father Jeffrey Bonck (SSC '82), brothers Jack and David Bonck, SSC head soccer coach Danny Patton, SSC athletic director Stace McRaney, SSC assistant soccer coach John Necaise (SSC '88) and SSC Principal Gary Blackburn as he signs his National Letter of Intent to play soccer for Spring Hill College.

Rocks fall 2-1 on 'kicks from the mark,' and Lady Tigers stumble in South State title games

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II Staff Writer

For the first time since 2013 there will not be a team from Bay St. Louis playing in the MHSAA state soccer championships this weekend.

The Bay High Lady Tigers fell on Tuesday 7-0 to Florence High School to end their chances in the Class 4A South State title game for the second consecutive season. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws were stopped 2-1 by Richland High School on the ninth "kick from the mark" in the Class 4A boys South State soccer championship on Wednesday evening. The Rocks were the defending state champions.

On an intensely foggy evening at Joe D. McCullough Stadium/Tank Williams Field Tuesday, the Lady Tigers fell behind early en route to a 7-0 loss to Florence in the Class 4A girls South State championship game. Florence took a commanding 3-0 lead at halftime only to

increase the lead by four more by the end of the game.

Bay High head coach Colby Adam commented, "The game did not go as we had hoped. Florence is a great team and it just wasn't our night. The result was not a reflection of our season as the girls have worked extremely hard all year long battling through injuries, illnesses, and whatever other type of adversity we may have faced. The hard work resulted in many successes as we were able to claim a district championship on our way to another appearance in the south state championship game for the second year in a row."

On Wednesday evening in very much the same intensely foggy conditions, the Rocks battled Richland to a 1-1 tie in regulation. After two mandatory 10-minute overtime periods and two mandatory sudden death overtime periods, the game went to "kicks from the mark." Both teams went through one round of five and four kickers in the

next group.

The Rocks fell on the ninth kicker when the shot was blocked by Richland's goalie. Early in the first half, Richland was credited with a goal when the ball ricocheted off a SSC defender into the goal. The Rocks tied the game in the second half when Max Matsenbaugh converted on a 'kick from the mark' that was the result of a handball penalty inside the box. Matsenbaugh took two shots to get the ball in as the first shot was blocked but was nullified because the goalie came forward off the goal line prior to the kick.

SSC head coach Danny Patton stated "The whole night seemed like bad luck for us throughout. First, we scored their goal on a deflection that hasn't happened to us all year in that fashion. ... I am proud of our guys for all they have given to us this year."

The Rocks end the season with a record of 14-7-4 while the Lady Tigers of Bay High finish with a mark of 13-10-2.

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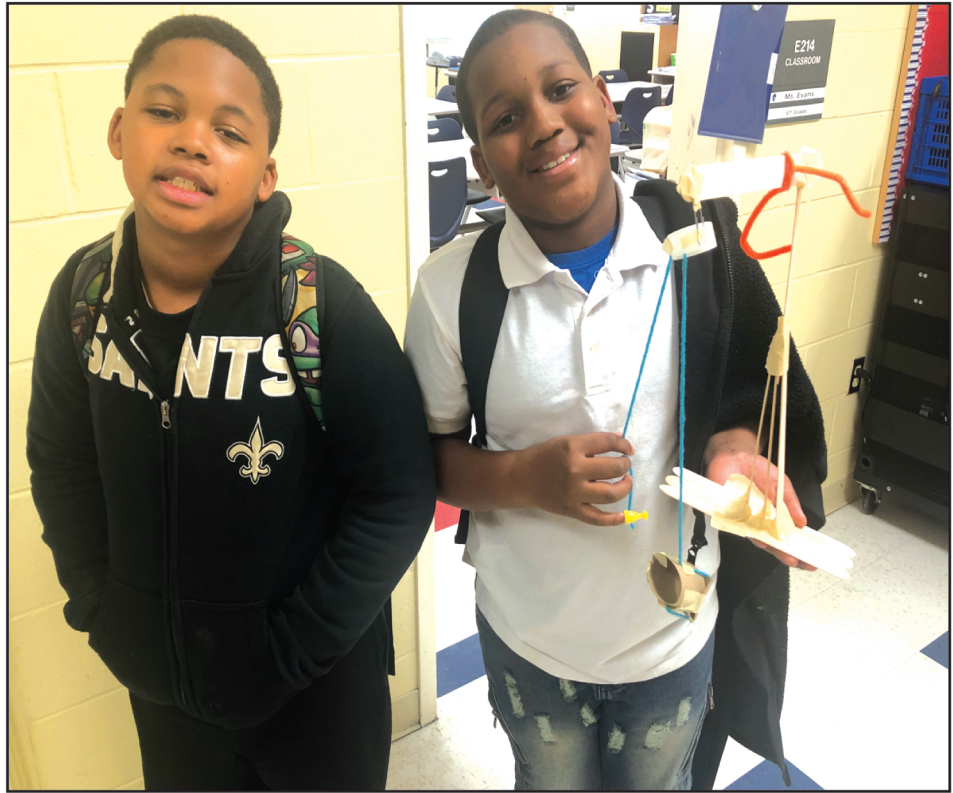
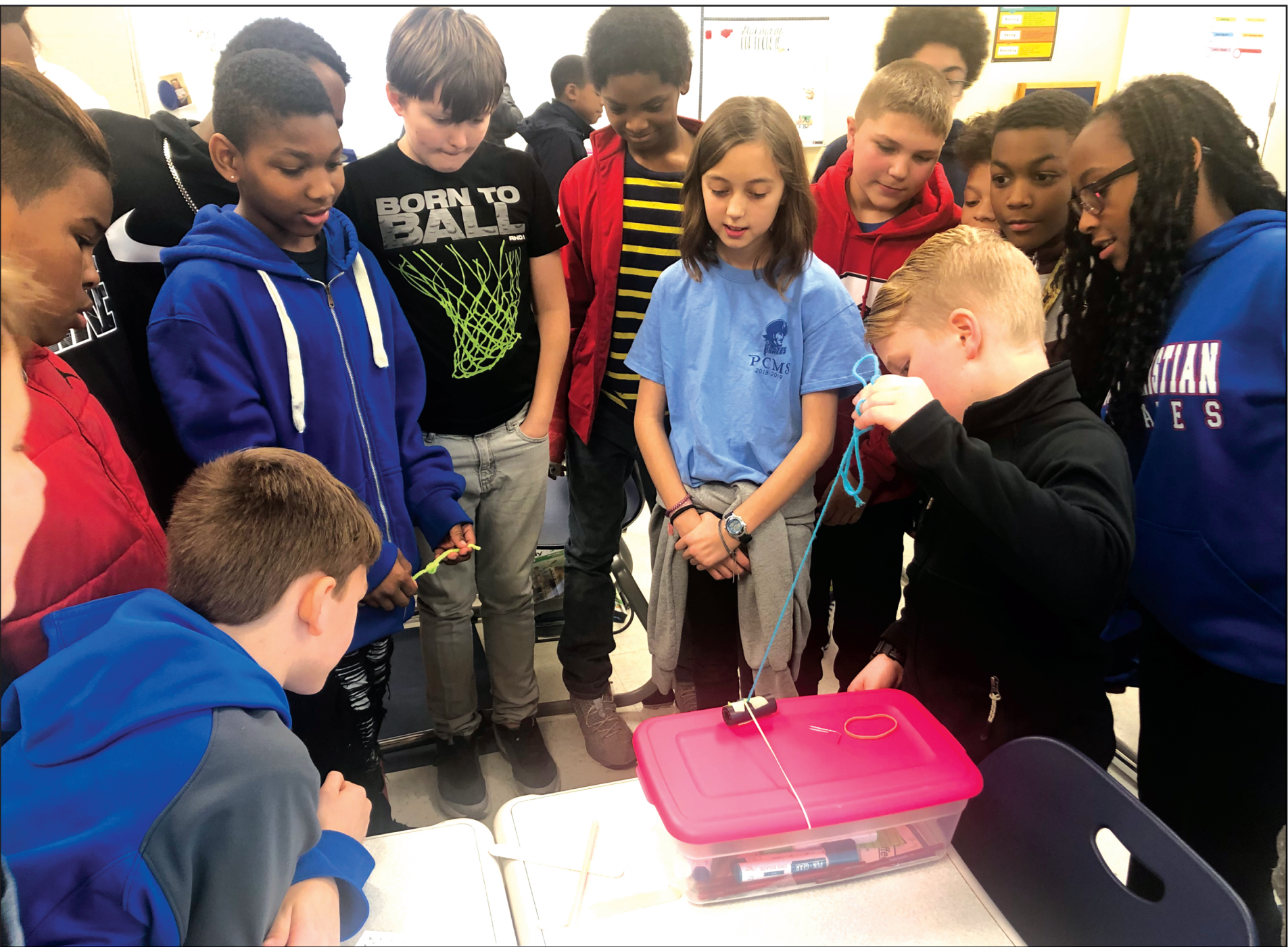
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PCES Participates in a Groundhog Day School-Wide S.T.R.E.A.M.

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The fifth grade Explore Gifted Class from Pass Christian Elementary School and the sixth grade Journey Gifted Class from Pass Christian Middle School teamed together to provide a high interest and engaging "Groundhog Day" S.T.R.E.A.M. (science, technology, reading, engineering, art, and math) engineering challenge. On Friday, from 12:45 to 2:00, every grade level and classroom at Pass Christian Elementary school participated in the engineering challenge that was facilitated by the 5th and 6th grade gifted classes! Every student had an active role in the engineering design process to successfully design and build a pulley to lift the groundhog away from his shadow (from the ground to the top of their desks). Students learned about the history and significance of Groundhog Day and discussed the different types of pulleys around the school. After the challenge, the teams presented their pulleys to the other groups in their classroom. The groups were given the opportunity to reflect on their prototype and were given extra time to make improvements! This is the second school-wide S.T.R.E.A.M. challenge for PCES students this year. This is the fourth year that the 5th and 6th grade Explore and Journey students have spearheaded this opportunity for students to learn while doing.



North Bay Elementary holds Geography Bee competition

SEA COAST ECHO

Mason Bosarge, a fourth grade student, won first place in North Bay Elementary's annual Geography Bee sponsored by National Geographic. Jacob Cain, a fifth grader, took second place and Jack Dupont, a fourth grade student, won third place. Eleven North Bay students qualified to participate Jan. 29 in the school-level competition, including Courtney Cavalier, Hayden Duval, Andrei Tezano, Della McElfish, Gavin Garcia, Kamila Perez, Nijjah Abbott and Jamie Pollard. The students started studying for the competition in August. The Geography Bee was put on by teachers Sam Parker and Jennifer Roth, and Mike Adams served as the judge. The school-level competition is the first round in the annual National Geographic GeoBee, a geography competition designed to inspire and reward students' curiosity about the world. Questions cover not only geography, but also cultures, physical features, history and earth science. School champions, including Mason, will take an online qualifying test; up to 100 of the top test scorers in each state then become eligible to compete in their State GeoBee. The winners of the State GeoBees receive an all-expenses-paid trip to National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., next May to participate in the GeoBee national championship, competing for cash prizes, scholarships and an all-expenses-paid Lindblad expedition to the Galápagos Islands aboard the National Geographic Endeavour II.



Photo courtesy of BWSO

Winners of North Bay Elementary's annual Geography Bee (from left) are Jacob Cain, second place, Mason Bosarge, first place, and Jack Dupont, third place. Eleven North Bay students qualified for the school-level competition.

CHOCOLATE: The Food of Love

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Valentine's Day is nipping at our heels. The romantics say it started with St. Valentine writing love letters while he was imprisoned. The skeptics believe the day was created by florist, candy manufacturers, and greeting card companies. While some debate its origin, I say, "Let them and me eat chocolate!" Here are a few chocolate delights you can prepare for those you love. This first recipe can be prepared without the liquor, but why bother?

WHITE CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1 loaf day-old French bread, torn into 1/2 inch pieces
1 quart half and half
10 ounces white chocolate, roughly chopped
1/2 cup white chocolate liquor
1/2 cup sugar
8 large eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons softened butter

Grease 9 x 13 inch pan with butter. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Heat half and half, remove from heat, and stir in chocolate until melted. Let cool for about 5 minutes. Whisk in liquor, sugar, eggs, and vanilla. Place the bread in the prepared pan and pour half the liquid over it. Allow the bread to absorb the liquid mixture for about 10 minutes. Pour the remaining liquid mixture over the bread. Cover with foil and bake one hour. Remove foil

and bake an additional 15 minutes or until top is golden brown cool about 15 minutes, serve with chocolate sauce.
12 servings
Chocolate Sauce
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup chocolate liquor
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat cream in a small saucepan, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Remove from heat and stir the liquor and vanilla into chocolate mixture. Serve warm over the bread pudding.

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
One fourth cup strong coffee
2 tablespoons butter
4 large eggs
1 cup dark corn syrup
One half cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
One fourth teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped, toasted pecans
1 unbaked 9 inch, deep dish pie crust
One fourth toasted pecan halves
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat the coffee in the microwave for 30 seconds or until hot. Remove from microwave add chocolate and butter, stir until melted. Set aside. Combine eggs, corn syrup, sugar, vanilla, and salt. Beat until light and fluffy. Slowly add the chocolate mixture and combine. Stir in the chopped pecans. Pour the mixture into the prepared pie shell and arrange the pecan halves on the top. Bake for 45 minutes or until filling is set, remove from oven and allow to cool before slicing.

Serves 6 to 8
The next recipe is an old one, but it is a favorite of many children and adults alike. Chocolate Crispy Treats
4 tablespoons butter
1 bag regular sized marshmallows or 4 cups mini marshmallows
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
6 cups crispy rice cereal
One half cup mini chocolate chips
Grease a 13x9 inch pan with butter or vegetable spray and line the bottom with parchment paper. In a microwave safe bowl, melt butter for about 45 seconds. Remove from microwave and stir in marshmallows and cocoa powder. Return to microwave and cook on high for one minute, stir and repeat until all marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth. Place cereal in a large bowl and pour marshmallow mixture over the cereal and stir until cereal is coated. Fold in chocolate chips. Press the mixture into the prepared pan and smooth the top with a greased offset spatula. Allow to cool and cut into squares. If you want to be fancy, you can shape the treats into hearts. Just make sure your hands are well greased and the treats are cool enough not to give you some serious burns.

Whatever you prepare for your loved ones, they will appreciate your efforts. If they do not, lock yourself in the bedroom and eat all of the treats for yourself. Remember, vodka goes very well with chocolate. Have a very happy Valentine's Day!

Open Call to All Creative Minds

SEA COAST ECHO

Gallery 220 Main will hold an Animal Hat Contest during the February 9th Second Saturday Art Walk in Old Town Bay St. Louis. Calling those of all ages to create a hat, head band or mask featuring your favorite animal. It can be any animal and should be an original, hand-crafted piece. There is no cost to enter and judging will take place in the gallery at 6:00pm. Prizes will be awarded for "Best In Show" and "Most Original Design". This family friendly contest is in support of the Friends of Hancock County Animal Shelter. During the Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019 event at Gallery 220 Main, there will be live music, refreshments, animal-themed art and a raffle of original work from some of the galleries talented local artist. Donations for the animal shelter will also be collected. For more information visit our facebook page or call (228)466-6347 for more information.

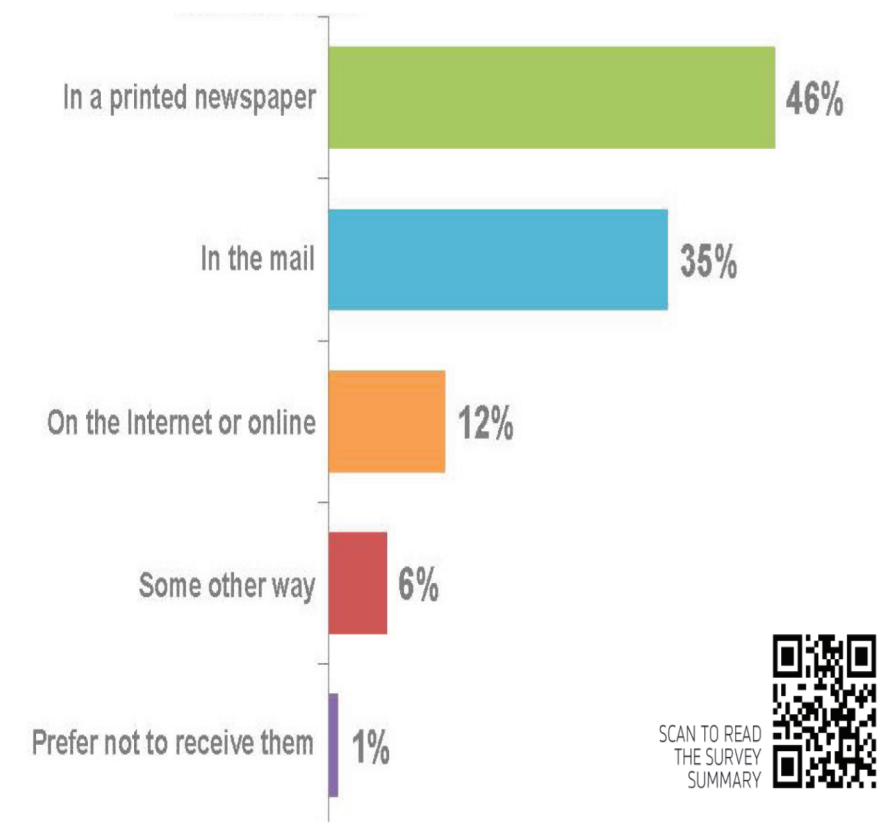
Bay-Waveland teachers win STEM grants

SEA COAST ECHO

Five Bay-Waveland School District teachers were awarded STEM grants from Ingalls Shipbuilding to enhance instruction in science, technology, engineering and math. The winning applications were chosen by a panel of judges based on the teacher's STEM based goals, student involvement in the project, evaluation of the student learning experience and project innovation and creativity. Teachers seeking grants applied for up to \$5,000. The Bay-Waveland teachers receiving grants were North Bay's Lauren Combs (\$390), Donna Bourgeois (\$998) and Brooke Case (\$509); Bay High's Samantha Davis (\$600); and Bay Middle's Ashley Pullin, (\$3,300).

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The Community CALENDAR



FEBRUARY 9

• Children's Great Backyard Bird County and Build a Bird Feeder at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Audubon's Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is a fun and easy event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. Children and their parents will learn how to prepare for participating in this annual citizen-science activity that takes place over Presidents Day weekend. They will also build a bird feeder to attract birds to their backyards. Members' children \$2, non-members' children \$4. Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian (no charge for adults). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• The Budweiser Clydesdales will be making a tour of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and they're stopping in Bay St. Louis on February 9 (Second Saturday Art Walk). The parade will begin at 5 p.m. at the Depot and will continue through downtown.

FEBRUARY 10

• St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, announces its 89th Silver Valentine Tea which will be held on from 3 to 5 p.m. at 765 East Scenic Drive, in Pass Christian at the home of Carroll and Dale Mathews. We invite all Coast residents, tourists, and those interested to join us on Sunday, Feb. 10, for a wonderful afternoon," guild members said in a press release. "Refreshments at the Silver Tea will consist of sweet and savory homemade treats, wine, coffee, and tea." The Silver Tea is an annual fundraiser given to support the many ministries of St. Monica's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. There is no charge to attend the tea; however donations are requested and appreciated. All monies collected will be distributed to the many charities supported by the Guild.

FEBRUARY 14

• Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present annual Valentine Show on Thursday, February 14th at 7pm. An evening of love songs, love poems, and romantic skits. Catering by LuLu's. Enjoy a romantic evening of dining and romancing. Seating limited. Details and reservations at www.bsllt.org or call 228-467-9024.

FEBRUARY 15

• Have a hankering for the blues? Come hear a driving force for contemporary blues, blues musician Lucious Spiller from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Join us at the 100 Men Hall to groove to a truly gifted singer, songwriter, Lucious Spiller. Lucious is an International Blues Challenge award winner and has been featured in the documentary film, Moonshine, and Mojo Hands. He has frequented the KFFA "King Biscuit Time" radio show, performed on the Thacker Mountain Radio Hour, been featured on National Public Radio (NPR) and helped begin the inaugural Americana Blues Triangle tour. Lucious has inspired,

influenced, instructed, and encouraged many up and coming blues artists such as Seth Freeman, Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, Zack Bramhall, Heather Crosse, and Akeem Kemp. Tickets for Lucious Spiller are \$10 in advance and can be purchased here: <https://the100menhall.com/products/10-lucious-spiller> or \$15 at the door.

FEBRUARY 16

• Children's Sign Language Workshop at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to communicate with the non-hearing or nonverbal person? Learn basic ASL signs to communicate with others. In this workshop with Kim Johnson kids will learn some basics of sign language such as "What is your name?" "My name is..." "Want to play?" "Do you need help?" and more. Each child will receive handouts to help them remember what they have just learned. Refreshments and snacks served. \$2 per member child; non-member \$4. Must be accompanied by parent/guardian (adults, no charge). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• MAP's next big adventure is a Masquerade Ball for Kids at 4 p.m. at the Ground Zero Museum, 335 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS. MAP, Music, Arts and Practicality, thought it might be fun for kids to join in the fun and learn firsthand some of the traditions of Mardi Gras. The Royal Court will be chosen from the attendees promptly at 4:30pm. A Royal March will ensue. The New Orleans favorite Crawfish Monica(\$7) be served as well as Chicken Nuggets(\$5) for the kids, of course. Beverages, salad and dessert are included. Costumes are not required but strongly encouraged. Parents and friends are invited. There is no admission fee but reservations are required because of space limitations and food service. Come spend a Mardi Gras experience in Waveland with your kids. Music and fun are part of the festivities. For reservations or more info: mapkids.hancock@gmail.com or 251-978-3750. Find us on Facebook: Mapkids-Hancock County.

FEBRUARY 19

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "Traces of the Trade: Stories from the Deep North." The event is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 20

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "Slavery by Another Name." The event is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 21

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "13th." The event is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 23

• Maintaining Home Landscapes at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370

Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. Improve your home landscape and retain or even increase its property value through regular maintenance and proper care, with Pearl River County Extension Agent Dr. Eddie Smith. Learn how to maintain a variety of popular landscape plants, recognize various diseases, pests, nutrient deficiencies, how to prepare your landscapes for changing seasons, and how to adapt your maintenance practices to a maturing landscape. Members \$3; non-members, \$5. Reservations requested. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• Native Plant Field Walk at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2 p.m. Join Arboretum director Pat Drackett on a field walk to explore plants in the winter landscapes. Osn our journey we will discuss native plants for the winter garden and their landscape uses, as well as those having a high wildlife value. Bring your camera and dress for walking. Members free; non-members \$5. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• The VFW Auxiliary Post 3253 will host the 7th annual open car show/fundraiser to benefit its veterans' programs. Registration is from 8 a.m. until noon on the day of the show. Registration fee is \$25. Dash plaques for first 50 vehicles. Top 25 cars. Top 5 trucks. Best of Show. Six specialty awards. Participant voting. Awards at 2 p.m. Food. Prizes. 50/50 raffle. Silent and live auction. For more information, contact Bobby at 228-493-2033 or bslchief@yahoo.com.

MARCH 2

• Celebrate the History of Mardi Gras on Saturday, March 2, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the 100 Men Hall with soulful music and food and good times. The 100 Men Hall was the epicenter of African

American Mardi Gras in Bay Saint Louis. Back in the day this joint was jumping. Come find out why. Groove to the soulful sounds of Mississippi's Golden Coast hottest band, Unfazed, on stage at this historical music venue. Dine on good for your soul food by Chef Chris Hayes, a Food Network star and the owner of The Smoking Oyster. Hear stories from local resident, Golden Fairconnetue about her own family history of Mardi Gras at the 100 Men Hall.

MARCH 10

• The Silver Slipper presents Gal Holiday & The Honky Tonk Revue for a Honky Tonkin afternoon at the 100 Men Hall from noon to 4 p.m. Watch our mural being painted, pottery by the Mad Potter of Bay Saint Louis, and enjoy delicious eats by Chef Hayes and Pop Brothers. Tickets for Gal Holiday are \$15 in advance at <https://the100menhall.com/products/12-a-honky-tonkin-afternoon-at-100-men-hall> and \$20 at the door.

MARCH 23

• The Mississippi Coast Model Railroad Museum will host a Wild West Fundraiser, Ales & Rails, from 7-11 p.m. on March 23, at the Hollywood Warehouse, 3420 Giles Road in Gulfport. The event will feature local and regional breweries, including Lazy Magnolia. Activities will include a beer tasting, mechanical bull, silent auction, food, drinks and dancing. Costumes are encouraged. Live entertainment by the Tall Boys band. \$50 per person/\$75 per couple. Go to www.mcmrm.org to purchase tickets. Must be 21 and older to attend.

MARCH 26

• St. Thomas Episcopal Church would like to invite anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one to a six-week Grief Support Group. The six-week program will begin

on Tuesday, March 26, 2019. If you or someone you care about has been dealing with the emotional pain due to the loss of a spouse or any other dearly beloved person in your life, you are invited to participate. This will be a structured program which includes some educational information on how to understand our overwhelming feelings of loss, and coping skills to better deal with them. It will also provide a safe and caring support group and an opportunity to share our own personal memories and issues. The Grief Support Group will last for six weeks and be held at St Thomas Church at 5303 Diamondhead Circle, across from the Diamondhead Community Center. The meetings will start at 6:30 P.M. on

March 26. If you have any questions please call Estelle at 228-234-2651, Cornelia at 228-363-2211, or St. Thomas Church at 255-9213.

MAY 4

• The Relay for Life event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Casino. Learn more at www.relayforlife.org/hancock.

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Elinor is an energetic, playful, 1 year old Belgian Malinois mix. She is also very affectionate, and often gives full body hugs. From what we've learned about Elinor, we recommend that she join a home with a secure fenced backyard, and that she be supervised at all times until it is established that she cannot/will not jump the fence or open the latch. Yes, she is that smart! She is quite a "leggy" gal, and she could easily clear a chain link fence if she wanted to. Additionally, she will require daily exercise to ensure she remains a healthy, happy girl, so extended kenneling and a lethargic lifestyle is not for Elinor. Lastly, we recommend that she join a family with middle school aged children or older. She would be great buddy for adventurous, outdoorsy type kids who would romp-n-play with Elinor and spend quality time with her. The same would be true if she finds her forever home with a single person or couple. She will need lots of love, training, and active companionship. This sweet girl is incredibly friendly with other dogs, regardless of size or demeanor, but we are unsure how she feels about cats. Elinor loves squeaky toys and plastic bottles. (Don't leave your soda bottles laying around, or they're fair game for this thief.) Speaking of thievery, Elinor is quite smart and sly, and will steal what she wants in minutes. It's a trait best put to use as means of giving her a job she can be proud of. She is a "working breed," and carrying or retrieving items for her owner would be a constructive way of directing her talents and energy. Please consider opening your home and heart to Elinor. She has so much to offer in the way of unconditional love and friendship. Call 466 4516 for more information, or visit Elinor in person at the shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln. You will surely fall in love with her beauty and her winning personality. Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Elinor, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

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Kid Scoop Together:

Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president, was shot in the chest while giving a speech in Milwaukee.



"I don't know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot," he told the stunned audience. "I give you my word, I do not care a rap about being shot; not a rap."

He completed the 90-minute speech with the bullet still lodged in his chest. Afterwards he went to the doctor and survived the attempt on his life.

President Roosevelt had many nicknames. As you complete each math problem below, those with even-numbered answers reveal one of his nicknames. The ones with odd-numbered answers are not.

The Happy Warrior
22 + 6 =

The Trust Buster
13 + 13 =

The Rough Rider
6 + 8 =

The Old Lion
21 - 5 =

Telescope Teddy
2 + 6 + 4 =

The Meddler
17 - 5 =

The Hero of San Juan Hill
22 + 8 =

The Man on Horseback
24 - 6 =

Haroun-al-Roosevelt
12 + 12 =

The Bull Moose
36 + 4 =

The Great White Chief
17 + 17 =

The Driving Force
6 + 8 + 4 =

Four Eyes
8 + 8 + 2 =

The Dynamo of Power
19 + 21 =

T.R.
44 - 26 =

Teddy
5 + 5 + 5 + 5 =

ANSWER: They are all his nicknames!

What do you think Roosevelt's nicknames say about him?

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
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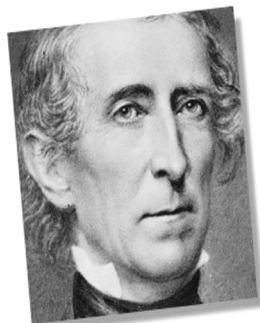
The adjective **obscure** means something that is not well known.

The strange insect was from an **obscure** family of beetles.

Use the word **obscure** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Obscure Facts About American Presidents

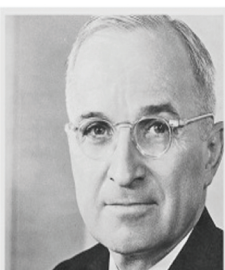
Forty-five people have been President of the United States. On this week's *Kid Scoop* page, we get to know a few of them a little better!



Which president had the most kids?

Our 10th president, John Tyler, had the most children. Color the squares with even numbers RED, and the odd-numbered squares BLUE to reveal the answer.

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The "S" in President Harry S. Truman's name doesn't stand for anything. Unable to decide on a middle name for over a month, his parents settled on the letter "S" in honor of his maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, and his paternal grandfather, Anderson Shipp Truman.



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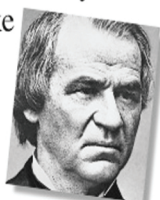
Our 15th president bought slaves in Washington, D.C. and took them to Pennsylvania to give them their freedom. Use the code to discover the name of this president.

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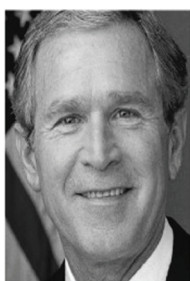
President Tailor?

Andrew Johnson, our 17th president, was trained as a tailor in his youth. He continued to make his own suits—even while president. Can you find the two identical suits?



Presidential Cheer

During his senior year of high school at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., George W. Bush, who would become the nation's 43rd president, was captain of the cheerleading team.



Wrestling West Winger

Our 16th president is one of our most celebrated. But not a lot of people know that he was a wrestler. In 300 matches, he only lost one. He is in the Wrestling Hall of Fame with the honor of "Outstanding American."

Circle every other letter to reveal this president's name.

R A X B G R L A Z H V A W M J L S I H N B C U O R L Q N

Extra! Extra! Celebrate Our Presidents

Look through the newspaper to see how your community is celebrating Presidents Day. If you don't find much, write a letter to the editor with your ideas on how the day could be celebrated in your community.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

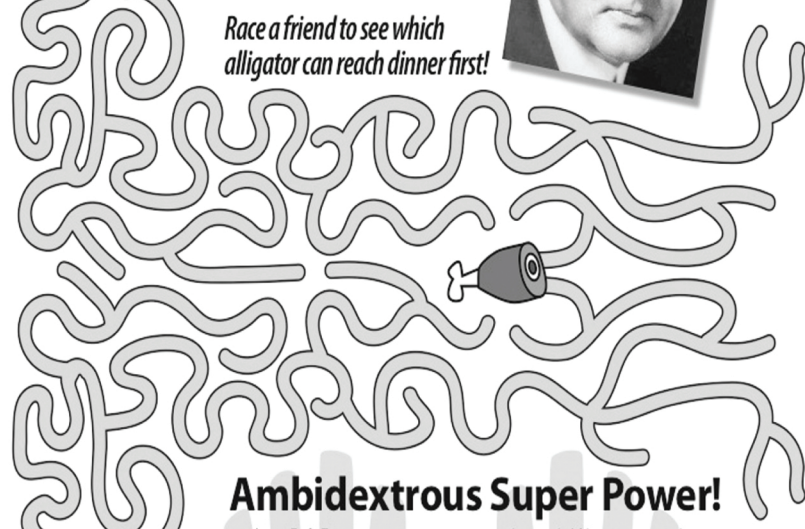
Alligators in the White House!?



President Herbert Hoover's son had two pet alligators, which were sometimes allowed to run loose throughout the White House. Hoover was our 31st president.



Race a friend to see which alligator can reach dinner first!

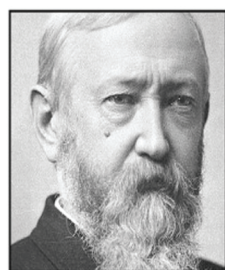


Ambidextrous Super Power!

Ambidextrous means the ability to write with both hands. Not only was our 20th president ambidextrous, he could write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other at the same time. Hold this page up to a mirror to read this president's name.

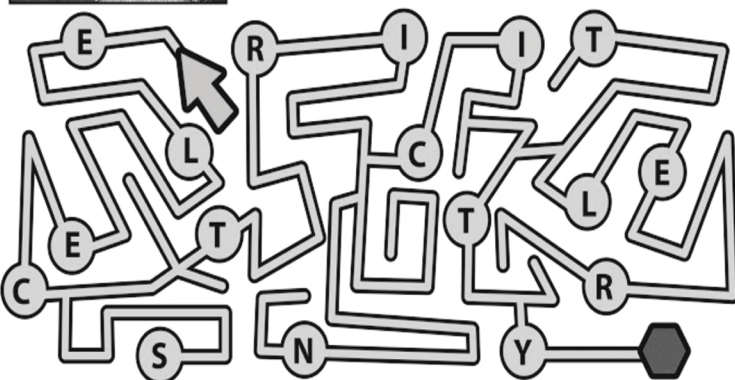
J A M E S A . G A R F I E L D

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Not for President Harrison!

Benjamin Harrison, our 23rd president, was the first president to have this in the White House. However, he was so scared of it—he never used it! What was it? The letters along the correct path on the maze spell the answer.



Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

PRESIDENT
WRESTLING
ALLIGATOR
CHILDREN
FREEDOM
TAILOR
SUITS
LATIN
WHITE
HOUSE
TYLER
FIRST
BUSH
HAND
BOTH

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

P F K W N I T A L R
C R N R O B O T H O
H E E E S U O H T
I E T S U I T S A A
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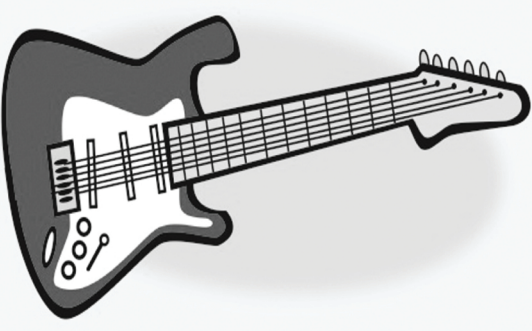
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Presidential Advisor

Imagine you are an advisor to the president on the concerns of your community or neighborhood. Find articles in the newspaper showing issues your community is facing. Make a list of the ways you think the president could help.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



What famous American rock group has four guys that can't sing?

ANSWER: Mount Rushmore!

Write On!

If I Were President

What would you do? How would you spend your days? Why would you want to be president?

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

HIDING IN YOUR SHELL WILL EVENTUALLY BE YOUR DEMISE

BY GARY ANDREWS

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My wife and I do seatbelt observations for the "Click It or Ticket It Campaign" in our home state. As we sit by the side of the road we notice many interesting people. We are there to check for seat belt usage and cell phone usage, however on many occasions, we can almost see the personality of that driver as they go past us. Not many people recognize what we are doing because they are in a hurry, they have other things on their mind, they are talking with their passenger(s) or on their phone or other reasons. The ones that do recognize what we are doing will put their seat belt on, if they don't have it on already, or simply smile and wave. I remember one day, it was kind of slow that day, that a turtle had crawled into the street. Maybe it's destination was getting to the other side to which had trees, grass, and was kind of a marsh type environment. I can only imagine that the turtle was headed to a better

place and leaving the side of the road that was only hot pavement and concrete sidewalks.

I was amazed as I watched the turtle inch its way across the road and when a car or truck would pass by, it would cover itself with its shell until it felt safe again to move forward. Many of us in the world today act just as this turtle did. When we see things that we don't like or we see something that is potentially harmful to us, we will go into our protective shell until the problem has passed us by. We find ourselves not wanting to face everyday issues and would rather hide in our shell and let someone else handle the problem. As we travel down life's roadway we are going to experience many people that are sensitive to our needs and will either go around us or stop to help us. We are going to come face to face with people that don't care about anyone but themselves and they will not notice you

and hurt you if you let them.

We are a lot like the turtle. We feel that we have earthly protectors that will keep us away from harm and not realize that Jesus Christ is the only protection that we can count on. What we have on earth will perish but if we know Jesus personally we will experience eternal life. We need to also remember the famous quote of Will Rogers, "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." The turtle was headed to a better environment but sat in the middle of the road several minutes. The drivers with a caring and watchful eye would notice it and avoid running over it, however one person drove by that was so preoccupied with her phone and texting that she ran over the turtle and never knew it.

All of us need to realize that hiding in our earthly shells brings us certain death but trusting in Jesus as our Lord and Savior provides us with eternal life.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY

Obadiah 3:4

MONDAY

Romans 51:11

TUESDAY

Jeremiah 49:7-10

WEDNESDAY

Colossians 1:3-27

THURSDAY

Isaiah 32:1-8

FRIDAY

1 Peter 1:3-9

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Karen H. Rice has filed an application requesting a Conditional Use Permit in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance Table 4.2, Article 4.2.1 (C) and Article 2.5 to allow a "Assisted Living Facility" in a R-3 district. The Case File Number is 201900048. The tax parcel number is 067-0-25-026-000. The property is located north of and adjacent to and south of and adjacent to Kapalama Drive. The property is legally described as the west 1/3 of west 1/2 of southwest 1/4 of southwest 1/4 Section 25-7-14. The address of the property is 97141 Kapalama Drive. The property is in a R-3 zoning district. In accordance with the Zoning Ordinance Article 2.5.5, the Planning Commission may recommend approval of a Conditional Use Permit as the permit was applied for or in a modified form or subject to conditions, or may recommend denial of the application. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider this application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the Council Chambers at 5000 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead, MS 39525. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you have any questions or comments or would like to review the application, you may contact the Building Department at the above address and/or at 228-222-4626. 02/09/19

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM MCNABB, DECEASED
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:18-cv-116-JP
SUMMONS
TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM MCNABB, DECEASED
You have been made a Defendant in this suit filed in this Court by Mary Lee Boynes, Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM MCNABB, deceased, seeking judicial declaration of the heirs at law of WILLIAM MCNABB, deceased. The Defendants other than you in this action are: Ethel G. McNabb, William O. McNabb and Valerie Alice Baker, who is alleged to be the sole heir of the decedent. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on March 13, 2019, in the Chancery Courtroom at the Harrison County Courthouse, 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleadings but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of office, this 5th day February, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy Kellar Chancery Clerk
By: /s/ Ashley Miller Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MS SELECT RIDGE, LLC PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
MIKE BUDGICK; H. E. JACKSON; R. C. POWELL; JIM HOOD, ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH, DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; JOURDAN RIVER SHORES PROPERTY OWNER'S/MCIVIC ASSOCIATION; ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS, AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, TO WIT: LOT 38, SQUARE 4 JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, PHASE 2, IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS PER THE MAP OR PLAT, THEREOF, ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 3, AT PAGE 61 AT THE CHANCERY CLERK'S OFFICE, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

DEFENDANTS
NO.: 23CH1:2017-273
SUMMONS
TO: MIKE BUDGICK, H.E. JACKSON, R.C. POWELL, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS, AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING A LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, WHOSE NAMES, POST OFFICE BOXES AND ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN AFTER A DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY
You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by MS Select Ridge, LLC, Plaintiff, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 1177, Kiln, MS 39556. The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging and seeking to remove cloud on title and to confirm title to certain real property. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Matthew J. Crittenden, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 1177, Kiln, MS 39556. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND-ED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of, Jan., 2019. (SEAL)

Matthew J. Crittenden
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02/26; 02/02; 02/09/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY GROSS, DECEASED
TIMOTHY GROSS PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:18-CV-00646-JP
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY GROSS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRASHIER, JR. HADEN T., DECEASED
NANCY ANN BRASHIER PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-CV-32-MA
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
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Quinn's Krewes of Seashores will host their third annual Mardi Gras parade on Feb. 10. Pg. 1A

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Two people were killed in a shooting after a St. Paul parade. Pg. 1A

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY GROSS, DECEASED
TIMOTHY GROSS PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:18-cv-00646-JP
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Any and all unknown heirs-at-law of Dorothy Gross, deceased whose place of residence, street and post office address are unknown to Petitioner after diligent search and inquiry.
You have been made a Defendant in a Petition to Determine Heirs filed in this Court by Timothy Gross, Petitioner, seeking the determination of heirs at law of Dorothy Gross, deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are: any person with a claim as an heir-at-law or wrongful death beneficiary of Dorothy Gross.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of March, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 31st day of January, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar,
Hancock County Chancery Clerk
Cassie Tribble, D.C.
The Casano Law Firm, P.A.
4403 West Aloha Drive
Diamondhead, MS 39525
228-255-0035
02/02; 02/09; 02/16/19

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of April, 2010, Barbara Joachim (the "Borrower") executed that certain Deed of Trust in favor of Preston J. Mauffray, Trustee, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2010 at Page 8689 (the "Deed of Trust"); and WHEREAS, the above-described Deed of Trust is subordinate to that certain Deed of Trust (the "First Deed of Trust") executed by Barbara Joachim on April 14, 2010, in favor of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., which said Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2010 at Page 8689; and WHEREAS, the First Deed of Trust was assigned to the Mississippi Home Corporation by Assignment of Mortgage, dated March 7, 2011, and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2011 at Page 3812, and subsequently reassigned to Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., by Assignment of Deed of Trust, dated December 11, 2018, and recorded in Book 2018 at Page 26107; and WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., as holder of said Deeds of Trust and the notes secured thereby, substituted P. Ann Bailey as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instruments recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2018 at Page 23903 and Book 2019 at Page 1887; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the terms and conditions set forth by the Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property therein described in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale. NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust will on the 25th day of February, 2019, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, Square 22, Waveland Highlands Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. This property is to be sold subject to the First Deed of Trust referenced above, and recorded in Book 2010 at Page 8689 in the records of the above said Chancery Clerk's office, and the underlying indebtedness secured thereby. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS my signature this 31st day of January, 2019.

s/ P. Ann Bailey
P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee
Prepared by:
P. Ann Bailey, Esq.
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
ANDREW J. LABORIE AND
JOANN B. LABORIE PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC.,
A MISSISSIPPI CORPORATION, ET ALS
DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 23CH1:19-CV-63-JS CHANCERY SUMMONS
TO: ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS, BEING SITUATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH SOLD FOR TAXES ON AUGUST 28, 1994 AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: S/7R: 11-6S-15W, Lot 30, WOODHAVEN WHITE CYPRESS, PARCEL NO. 041U-1-11-011.000
ALSO being further described as follows: Lot 30, WOODHAVEN, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per official map or plat of such subdivision on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi as reflected on Slides A-380 and 381 of record, also in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in Civil Action No. 23CH1:19-CV-63-JS in this Court by Andrew J. Laborie and JoAnn B. Laborie, seeking the confirmation and the quieting of a tax title in them as against you and others to the hereinbefore described real property.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action unto G. Gerald Crutcher, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is P. O. Box 1056, Picayune, Mississippi, 39466.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D., 2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND-ED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said. ISSUED under my hand the seal of this Court, this 30th day of January, A.D., 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
By: s/ Bridgette Ladner, D.C.
G. Gerald Crutcher
P.O. Box 1056
Picayune, MS 39466
601-798-0220
02/02; 02/09; 02/16; 02/23/19

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 26, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis Conference Center located at 598 Main St., phone (228)469-9121.

MATT STIEFFEL - application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct a single family residence. The applicant is asking for a variance of 5' resulting in a total of a 20' setback to the front yard. The applicant will also need a variance of 15' resulting in a total of a 5' setback to the rear yard. The property in question is located at 507 Citizen Street; Parcel 137J-0-44-225.000, 3rd Ward, Lot 401D, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned R-2, Two-Family District.

HARRY FISHER - Application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to build a single family residence on the newly created parcel of land. The applicant is asking for the following variances for new single family construction; a variance of 5' resulting in a total of a 3' setback to both side yards. A variance of 15' resulting in a total of a 5' setback to the rear yard. A variance of 10% resulting in a total of 55% to the maximum building area. In addition, the applicant is asking to allow two (2) 8' x 18' parking spaces where 10' x 20' spaces are required. The property in question is located at 100 G Street; Parcel 149L-0-29-062.000, Lot 20A, 2nd Ward, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned C-1 Central Business District. Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Office of the Clerk of Council, Bay St. Louis Conference Center. All interested parties are urged to attend. 02/09/19



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The proud gardeners of the Bay St. Louis Community Garden and their bags of produce. It was all given away to the senior center and Kings food pantry feeding the needy.

Become a Master Gardener

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The Master Gardener volunteer program is a great way to gain horticultural expertise at a low cost, meet other avid gardeners, share gardening experiences, get connected to the community, and belong to a well-respected and educational organization. It is an educational exchange program offered through county offices of the Mississippi State University Extension Service. Through this pro-

gram, individuals are trained and certified in horticulture and related areas. Topics covered through the Master Gardener program include basic plant biology, landscape design, lawn maintenance, managing insect and disease pests and many more.

In exchange for educational training, individuals are asked to volunteer their time to help county Extension offices with horticulture and education projects that benefit the local community. Master

Gardeners help extend the educational arm of the university to the public by providing horticultural information based on university research and recommendations.

The Hancock County office of the Mississippi State University Extension Service will be offering training courses for anyone wanting to become a Master Gardener. The 2019 Master Gardener training classes will be Thursday, March 7th. Classes will be held at the Hancock County

Extension office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for five weeks.

There is a \$100 fee to pay for the materials used during the training. You can get a training schedule and more information about the Master Gardener program by contacting the Hancock County Extension office at 228 467-5456 or by email at C.Stephenson@msstate.edu. The deadline for registration for this program is Wednesday, Feb. 13.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church grief support group

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church would like to invite anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one to a six-week Grief Support Group. The six-week program will begin on Tuesday, March 26.

If you or someone you care about has been dealing with the emotional pain due to the loss of a spouse or any other dearly beloved person in your life, you are invited to participate.

This will be a structured program which includes some educational information on how to understand our overwhelming feelings of loss, and coping skills to better deal with them. It will also provide a safe and caring support group and an opportunity to share our own personal memories and issues.

The goal of these groups is to provide our community with a support vehicle to deal with the difficulties and emotional turbulence

that follows the death of a loved one. Grief is a normal human process that all people experience in the course of life. The healthiest healing involves a process of working through the pain.

We grieve most effectively when we find ourselves with others who understand and are willing to hear our pain. The groups will provide a safe, confidential place to share individual memories, thoughts, and experience and begin the process of moving into the next phase of your life.

The Grief Support Group will last for six weeks and be held at St. Thomas Church at 5303 Diamondhead Circle, across from the Diamondhead Community Center. The meetings will start at 6:30 P.M. on March 26. If you have any questions please call Estelle at 228-234-2651, Cornelia at 228-363-2211, or St. Thomas Church at 255-9213.

Bay-Waveland teachers win STEM grants

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Five Bay-Waveland School District teachers were awarded STEM grants from Ingalls Shipbuilding to enhance instruction in science, technology, engineering and math.

The winning applications were chosen by a panel of judges based on the teacher's STEM based goals, student involvement

in the project, evaluation of the student learning experience and project innovation and creativity. Teachers seeking grants applied for up to \$5,000.

The Bay-Waveland teachers receiving grants were North Bay's Lauren Combs (\$390), Donna Bourgeois (\$998) and Brooke Case (\$509); Bay High's Samantha Davis (\$600); and Bay Middle's Ashley Pullin, (\$3,300).

Friends of the Pass Christian Public Library to hold Winter Book Sale!

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The Friends of the Pass Christian Library are having their Winter Book Sale. It started on Friday, Feb. 8th, and will continue through Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The sale will take place during regular library hours (8am-6 pm,

Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm Friday, and 9am-2pm Saturday).

There are many fine items that have been donated for this sale. Stop by early for the best selection! Prices range from \$1 for hardcover books and dvds to \$.25 for small paperback books.

If you have books, videos, puzzles or other items to donate, please bring

them by the library at your earliest convenience!

The Book Sale will take place at the Pass Christian Public Library, located at 111 Hiern Avenue, Pass Christian. For further information, call the library at 452-4596 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:passchristianlibrary@gmail.com" passchristianlibrary@gmail.com.

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